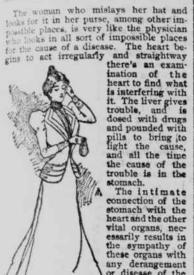
MEDICINAL.

man who mislays her hat and



tomach.
The intimate

or disease of the stomach and the organs of digestion and nutrition.

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Commonwealth of Virginia, Governor's Office

Governor's Office,
January 13, 1900

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HELD UP IN THE HOUSE. The Senate amendment the sundry

civil bill providing for the construction of a memorial bridge across the Potomac, was disagreed to by the Hous late yesterday afternoon.

Mr Rixey moved that the House should recede and concur in the smead-ment engrafted upon the bill by the Senate. Mr. Rixey spoke at some tength in favor of the amendment. He reviewed the history of the proposition, and told of the growth of sentiment in favor of the bridge. He was followed in support of the amendment by Mr. Mudd, who said that the proposition had been long pending, and the time was ripe for beginning the great work, which was demanded by sentiment North and South.

Mr. Pearre and Mr. Swanson made stirring speeches in behalf of the bridge project. Mr. Babcock, chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia, opposed the plan. He said the project for a memorial bridge had no stronger friend than he, but he would vote against the pending proposition. He thought it was ill-considered and had

not gone through the proper channels.

Mr. Copper, of Wisconsin, interrupted to admonish Mr. Babcock that the bridge was almost universally approved and that the plans which had been ten tatively agreed upon were the best that engineering skill could produce.

Representative Mudd, of Maryland,

flered an amendment providing that the Secretary of War should contract for the construction of the bridge at a cost of not to exceed \$5,000,000. He made a strong plea for the construction of the bridge as a patriotic monument, and related now the Grand Army of the Republic had heartily endorsed the pro-

Cal. Pearre, of Maryland, said he believed there was little difference of sentiment in the House as to the necessity or propriety of the bridge. Nearly everybody agreed that the bridge should to postpone the beginning. The rela-tions existing between the great Southland and the North were so harmonious that it was most appropriate that the money for the bridge should be sup-

Representative Swanson, of Virginia, declared that there were ample precedeclared that there were ample precedents for the appropriation. Roads, bridges and parks had been frequently appropriated for by the federal government. The people of the whole country were interested in such a grand and heavying memorial

beautiful memorial.

Mr. Babcock said he had always been a firm believer that the bridge would be a very desirable and appropriate thing to build. While he was friendly to the bridge, he thought the matter should be brought squarely and intelli gently before the House, when ques-tions about designs and cost and cor-struction could be answered.

Gen Grosvenor, unfolding the large maps that accompanied the report of the Secretary of War, asked what bet-ter plans and designs the gentleman

could want than those.

Mr. Babcock replied that those plans were not sufficient to warrant action at this time.

Mr. Cooper, of Wisconsin, interposed that the plans were made on authority of Congress and were complete.

Chairman Cannon said: "This is another legislative provision placed on this bill by the Senate." He added that the bill had never been considered by a committee, but Mr. Mudd reminded him tost it had been favorably re-ported by the Senate District of Columbis committee.

"Well, I don't care; it is directly in Contravention to the rules," said Mr. Connon, who enumerated the bridges scross the Potomac "strong enough to hold up a train load of elephants." Mr. Cannon insisted that the bridge should first have its d-y in the should first have its dry in the House. The plans were ornate enough, but had never been adopted by Congress. Mr. Cannon said he would like to see a portion of the other shore belong to the District, and if that could not be, perhaps the State of Virginia should contribute something toward the construction of the bridge. Further, he thought the District should

toward the construction of the bridge. Further, he thought the District should bear part of the expense.

A very interesting period followed in the taking of the vote to concur with the Senate smendment, 106 being in favor and 103 against it, but before the vote was announced three more were record-ed in the affirmative, and the result was

109 ayes to 108 pays.

Mr. Cannon, quick to rally from what
resimed to be defeat, demanded the roll call, which was ordered. The roll call resulted 117 yeas and 131 nays, eight present and not voting, so that the House refused to concur in the Senate

amendment. When the sundry civil conference was taken up in the Senate last evening Senator Daniel, of Virginia, who introduced the amendment appropriating \$200,000 for beginning the construction of the memorial bridge, inquired what was its status. He was informed by Sensitor Allison of the action by the House, and also told that the amendment would again be considered by the conferees at their next meeting.

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